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lation in the District. WASHINGTON, APRIL 15, 1879.

THE Syracuse Journal says: "As a political eye-opener the extra session is an immense success." So the country is discovering, and it is profiting by the discovery.

THE Greenbackers have met and resolved that it is no such a thing, and we suppose that settles everything except the fact that they have slyly crept into bed with the Democrats, hoping that they might not be discovered. They cannot resolve that fact away very well in the face of history.

THE Confederate Brigadiers, having failed to shoot the United States army out of existence, they now propose to starve it out; failing in this, to let it die out. These plans failing, they will fall back on McClellan, through Chairman RANDOLPH, and JOE JOHNSTON, through Chairman SPARKS, to offer a plan of reorganization.

THE Republicans in the House yesterday stood as a bulwark protecting the commercial interests of the country against the avalanche of bills prepared for introduction by the Democratic-Greenback majority combination. The credit of restricting the cavorting uncertainties of this extra session to the necessary consideration of the appro-

HAD General BRAGG not have been a gallant Union soldier, and in the last Congress entered an earnest protest against the dictations of the Confederate Brigadiers, be would to-day be chairman of the Military Committee of the House. As it is, we have Mr. SPARRS, who never said a word against the rebellion, and who will be subordinate to every wish of Joe Johnston. It should be known as the "SPARKS-JOHNSTON Com-"mittee."

EVERY colored citizen driven from the South by Bourbon terrorism leaves that section just so much poorer by reason of the consequent abridgment of the value and strength of the laboring or producing classes therein. In the course of time, when these refugees get settled down again to their accustomed habits of labor and production other sections will begin to derive benefits from this hegira exactly in proportion to the losses of the South. It is an ill wind, &c.

THE Democratic statesmen of the South WADE HAMPTON, who is prominent as a typical Bourbon leader, in a speech at Charleston recently, declared that while his " heart is stirred by the blood that flows to " it, every pulsation shall be for South Caro-And these are the men who are expected to make laws for the Nation for two years to come!

from New York by the English government pass upon them than to submit them for for service in the Zulu war. The only mistake we think the British government has before intimated, it has failed to employ for "nigger" killers. We could spare a thousand or so of that kind of American beasts much better than we can the mules.

THE casualties among the commissioned officers of our regular army for the last ten years has been 103 annually. At this rate, under the provisions of the appropriation amendments in the Senate? This one sec- danger of drifting into a military organizain the army. Will the people stand such military struggles. The result is that the unjust treatment of our army?

MR. SPARKS undertook to mislead the House and the people by stating in his remarks on the army appropriation bill, that very short notice, be "mobilized" for active General Sherman and other distinguished field service. This is no exaggerated stateofficers of the army recommended the sus- ment of the facts in the premises; on the pension of promotions and appointments in contrary they will warrant a much stronger the army. These recommendations held good only during the time that the joint is governed, and willingly and naturally so commission should make report and Congress act on its report. That has been made mands such punishment of our oldest sol- do battle-the North wherein military diers except the enmity of the Democratic party, dictated by the Confederate Brigadiers, and Mr. SPARKS knew it when he stated it.

SPEAKER RANDALL, true to his allegiance to the dictates of King Caucus, handed the peace; but wherein a sturdy patriotism excontrol of the morning hour, so far as he could, over to the Greenbackers in the shock of threatened rebellion to arouse it to House yesterday. By good rightshe should earnest, effective, and concerted action. have recognized Mr. Fays, the senior member from Maine, that being the first on the list in the call of States for bills and res- the ballot-box, the North will always preolutions. But he elected to carry out the bargain between the Greenbackers and the Bourbons to reward the former for their truckling adhesion to the majority party by opening the doors to general legislation. So far as it was in his power to accomplish it, that result was served. Exactly what in the end. In the first place it attempts effect this exhibition of arbitrary power at too much-more by far than can be justithe behest of the disturbing element of the fied-for it removes from a law of import-House will have upon Mr. Kandall's future career cannot now be stated. But it is certain sixth section becomes a law, and the superstitution it will not be forgotten by the busi-House will have upon Mr. RANDALL's future | unce the power of his enforcement. If the

ness men, Democratic and Republican, of and supervisors will have no power to enthe East, to whom he must look for support in his expectations regarding the national ontest next year.

Ir is barely possible that in half a century the Lynchburg Firginian, if it keeps on in its present strain of abuse of THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN and Its editor, may lead some one to take the opinion of such a ommon scold as worthy of consideration. At all events we should advise it to keep right on, for the more it talks the more its real merit will be established. Tire NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN has a mission, and it disgruntles ex-rebels and traitors exceedingly that it is moving fearlessly forward in its performance. We have shelled the woods of Lynchburg, and, having discovered the weakness of that point, we will move on.

Ir is very, very strange that thousands after thousands of the freedmen of the South persist in severing the sweet ties of affection, not to say blood and close kinship, which bind them to their former masters, who are their "natural friends," you know But they are desperately intent upon this ingrateful proceeding; and, what is more. in their reckless disregard of the teachings of their white friends and kinsmon aforesaid, they insist upon rushing pell-mell into the unwilling and cruel embrace of the coldhearted, mercenary, money-making Northern "Yankees." There is something wrong about this, something very wrong, or else there is something in the nature of down- to repeal. It only stands in the way of right lying in the current Southern Democratic postulate.

THAT section of the army appropriation bill prohibiting promotions and appointments in the army "until further legisla-'tion" did not receive that attention in the ower House which its importance denanded. It strikes at, and in a very short time will take, the very life of the army. With the present dominant party in Congress in power when can we expect this "further legislation?" In 1881, when they hope to have entire control of the Government and fill the then existing vacancies from "the officers of the old army who went South." priation bills belongs to them, and to no This is their plan. Should they fail to come into power in 1881 they hope to commend themselves to their Confederate constituents for having inflicted a severe punishment on he army for its loyalty. The people of the North and West are beginning to understand this persecution of the army by the Confederate Brigadiers.

officer of the regular army has always been regarded as a very severesentence by a general court-martial, and yet we have had the officers of our entire army under suspension for a year, pending the report of the joint ommission to prepare a plan of reorganizaion, the report having been made and reected by both Houses of Congress. The rmy is to be put under another sentence. All from the grade of captain are to be legislation." The army and the people are one and all devoted to the principle of the Democratic party is friendly to the some, if not all, the dogmas of the so-State Rights. In the true sense of the term army. Well may our gallant little army called Greenback party up to there is not a national man among them. ask the country to save it from such friends. a certain point, he has not cut loose from

THE demand of Mr. BHAGG for the abolition of the Southern Claims Commission may be in the interest of the public good. ing further to do and should be abolished THE wilds of South Africa will soon be as a matter of useless expense; but if there awakened by the colors of the braying of are claims in the South yet to be adjusted American mules, a cargo of those intelligent | and paid, it will be far safer and better for quadrupeds having recently been shipped | the public interest to have this Commission adjudication to a Congress that is controlled exclusively by ex-Confederates and their made in this adventure is that, as we have political coadjutors who defer to them in all matters of Southern legislation. There this service a cargo or two of our idle expert | may be millions for the South in the abolition of the Southern Claims Commission, which examines all these claims critically before authorizing their payment. It is, in Congress whose sympathies are altogether with the South and its demands.

THE "military character," as General bill now pending in the Senate, there will GRANT phrases it, of the Southern people is be something like 500 vacancies existing in really the great drawback which has pre-1881. With this fact before them is it to vented thorough reconstruction. The inbe wondered that the Democrats in canens stant a lot of Southerners band together for should have dictated that there shall be no the service of any partisan end they are in tion provides not only patronage for their tion. In this way the Democratic clubs of ganization has been invented as a Demo-(hoped for) Democratic administration, but | that section became Rifle Clubs, and the at the same time punishes every old veteran election contests partook of the character of South of to-day is one grand military encompment, the companies, battalions, brigades, divisions, and even corps of which assertion to the effect that the South to-day -so far as the Democrats are concerned-by military heroes, through military methods, and rejected; no plan of reorganization is and by the promptings of military principending; no one in the army recommends ples. And this is the Solid South against the suspension of promotion; nothing de- which the commercial North is expected to as well as political discipline is irksome and unpopular; wherein sentimentality is shorn of all cohesiveness and wanders about the imless and easy victim of plausible duplicity; wherein a truce is accepted as a lasting ists so deep-seated that it requires the rude When, however, the sectional collision

> vail. THE MACHINE TO BE SMASHED. Every day increases the chances that the machine invented by the Democrats and known as the army appropriation bill with the sixth section attachment will be smashed

force its provisions. In other words, they are prohibited from having armed men at the polls, no matter what the exigency or

ustify but it will loudly applaud the interconserve the rights of citizenship and the purity of the elective franchise. A more bold and indefensible assault upon the purity of the kellering assault upon the purity of the clear the purity of the clear than the sault upon the purity of the kellering assault upon the purity of the clear than the defenses in case of need, has never before inds a parallel in those States where rifleourity of the ballot-box are in no way uterfered with or wronged by the existence of the law which this sixth section proposes those who seek to subvert our elections by frauds and wrongs, and render them useful only to the cause of injustice and outrage. All right-minded people seek a pure, just, and beneficent government through the elections, for they are the only agencies for securing that end, and when the law that stands between the ballot-box and fraud and outrage is stricken down, all the guarantees of good government are destroyed, and the most sacred rights of the people become the mere playthings for designing and bad men. The wrongs and outrages of South Carolina and Mississippi will become as common elsewhere as in those States when the fact is advertised that there is no power to cuforce the laws which relate to the purity of our elections.

GREENBACK TENDENCIES. We derive no satisfaction from the position taken by Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY in the Greenback party, and yet we have confidence in his integrity as a student of finance. There are thousands in the Repub-ONE year's suspension from rank of an lican party who sympathize with the fundamental principles of the Greenback doctrine, but who have never found it necessary to go outside of the Republican party for a field in which to exercise and practice their faith. The original Greenback party of the country-that party which sustained the earliest efforts of the Government to furnish the people with a currency based upon the national credit, and that party which has steadily stood by the national honor and uspended. How long? "Until further credit down to the day when greenbacks were convertible into gold and silver at par would not have understood it any befter had it read: "Until the army has satisfied enough Greenback party for any American the vengeance of the Democratic party for the vengeance of the Democratic party for the part it took in the suppression of the with suspicion. It is a noticeable fact that, -is the Republican party, and it is a good had it read: "Until the army has satisfied enough Greenback party for any American rebellion." And yet we hear it said that while Mr. KELLEY has sympathized with the Republican party and floated with his Greenback colleagues into Democratic waters.

This fact, as exemplified by Mr. KELLEY We are not disposed to pass judgment at in his adhesion to the Republican party, present on that point. If the Southern may represent wisdom, patriotism, or sagacclaims have all been properly and honorality—we are not disposed to question the bly adjusted, then the Commission has noth- motive that has guided his action-but have no doubt that profound discretion marks his determination to remain in the Republican camp, no matter how strong his Greenback proclivities may be, for we have serious doubt if he could be returned to Congress from his district either as an Independent or as a Democratic Greenbacker. None other than an avowed Republican of Stalwart faith can be elected to Congress from the Old Fourth District of Pennsylvania. This fact is no doubt as clearly understood by Mr. Kelley as by any one else, and hence his attachment for the Republican party rather than to our judgment, more to be trusted than a trust himself and his fortunes in the field that is bounded by the tenets and purposes of a party which made haste in Congress to enlist under the Democratic banner and take its side on a measure that is vital to the preservation of our rights as citizens and the laws of the country enacted for that purpose. In this the Greenbackers have followed their own proclivities and have advertised to the world that the orcratic auxiliary. Were it otherwise their Representatives in Congress would not have accepted the first and a very unpropitious opportunity for celebrating the alliance. While some Democrats have hesitated and doubted as to the propriety of repealing the law which is intended to protect the ballotbox from wrong and outrage, and but for the dictates of King Caucus would not have yielded their support to the measure, the Greenbackers, with a few honorable exceptions, rushed wildly into the arms of the Democracy and made themselves superserviceable in perpetrating a wrong upon the elective franchise of the country, which bears no financial features to justify the act

Are Stepping Out Again.

(Dayton Journal.)
The 'Lincoln bloodings' are scapping out again.
You're coming, Father Abraham.

There is Old Samuel J.

[Galveston News.]
Mrs. Oliver wants another trial. Well, madame there is ald Samuel J. You haven't tried him yet.

"Our Fellows" will Do It, Though. (Vicksburg Herald.) If our fellows in Congress don't make damfules f themselves Tom Bayard can carry New York to greased lightning:

Such a Paper Would Soon Die.

(Illinois Sade Journal.)

The Democrats at Washington talk of starting a new party organ, one which "shall be free from any suspicion of senality, and be conducted on a high plane, that will command respect and consideration." The manne and the character disagree. Such a paper would seen die for lack of support. comes, be it upon the field, or the forum, or

"As You Supposed."

All the beauties of Chalmers speech do not appear to the telegraphic reports. Gems live the following abound. You hooke the sharkles, as you supposed, from the colored people of the South. The reinarks laddressed to the Republican party. If we didn't break the shackles, what did we do? Does Mr. Chalmers mean that his party will put the abackles on again?

CAUCUS LEGISLATION.

sch before the Georgia Legislature, that by necessity for them may be. Repeal the law which authorizes the use of troops under an emergency arising from wrong or outroge upon the elective franchise and with the provision attending that repeal the law will be rendered practically ineffective from the want of the power of enforcement.

When the country finity understands the accuse and intent of this law it will not only content of this law it will not only content of this law it will not only content of the same and intent of this law it will not only content of the same and there is a legislature, that by a return to Congress the South might repeat the experiment with the same success. He first delivery, and had little thought be would live to see the prophecy fulfilled. But now we see these measures matured in a noverwhelming majority of two-thirds in the House and thirty out of forty-two-Sonators, thirty-three of whom, a positive and pronounced majority participated in the war against the Union, citizer in civil or might repeat the experiment with the same success. He first delivery, and had little thought be would live to see the prophecy fulfilled. But now we see these measures matured in a noverwhelming majority of two-thirds in the House and thirty out of forty-two-Sonators, third in the provision attending the provisi cope and intent of this law it will not only either in civil or military situations; so that our legislation is shaped and fashioned by a cancus, in which ex-Confederates have a malaw in its integrity, and insure to it the power to enforce itself, and in this way to

purity of the ballot-box, by removing its defenses in case of need, has never before been attempted in Congress, and it only finds a parallel in those States where rife-bulls, some mischievens and some harmless; clubs, shotgun organizations, and ballot-box stuffers have perverted the elective franbut I call it the audacity of revolution for chise and rendered it a mere mockery. This sixth section of the army appropriation bill That is revolutionary! I do not think it will has been appended in the interest of those who seek to subvert our elections by frauds and outrages. No other interest deand outrages. No other interest deand outrages. Those who fully respect the the ballot-box are in no way the proceeded to say that the extent to which the South controlled the legislation of the work to which the South controlled the legislation of the south controlled the sou

the country was worth pointing out. That section contained about one-third of the popu-lation of the Union. In the last House of Representatives, of which he was allowed to speak, the South had twenty-five out of the forty-two standing committees. In this Senate it has twenty-two out of thirty-four committees. He was not calling these things up just now in repreach, but only showing what an admirable prophet the Vice-President of the Confederacy was, and how entirely true all his words have been, and how he has lived to see them fulfilled.

Mr. Blaine concluded as follows: I do not profess to know, Mr. President—least of all Senators on this floor, certainly as little as any Senator on this floor—do I profess to know what the President of the United States will do when these bills are presented to him, as I suppose in due course of time they will be. I certainly should never speak a solitary word of disrespect of the gentleman holding that exalted position, and I hope I shall not speak a word unbefitting the dignity of the office of a Senator of the United States. But as there has been speculation here and there on ooth sides as to what he would do, it seems to me that the dead heroes of the Union would rise from their graves if he should consent to

be intimidated and outraged in his proper con-stitutional power by threats like these.

All the war measures of Abraham Lincoln are to be wiped out, say leading Democrats.

The Bourbons of Franca busied themselves, I believe, after the restoration, in removing every trace of Nanolean's nower and grandeur, even trace of Napoleon's power and grandeur, even chiselling the "N" from public monuments raised to perpetuate his glory; but the dead man's hand from St. Helena reached out and destroyed them in their pride and in their folly. And I tell Senators on the other side of this Chamber—I tell the Democratic party, North and South-South in the lead and North following—that the slow, unmoving finger of seorn from the tomb of the martyred President on the prairies of Illinois will wither and destroy them. "Though dead, he speaketh." [Great applause in the galleries.]

oth." [Great applause in the galleries.]
When you present these bills with these
threats to the living President, who bore the
commission of Abraham Lincoln and served
with honor in the army of the Union, which

PERSONAL.

REV. J. B. Grasos, of Sing Sing, N. Y., is at Wil-ard's. John H. Gannen, of New York, is at the St. M. L. Jacquimun, of Iowa, is registered at the St. PAYMASTER JAMES E. CANN is a guest at the St. LIEUTENANT O. ETTING, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt

COLONEL GEORGE T. DAVIS, U. S. A., has rooms at the Ebbitt House. . Captain W. A. Simpson, U.S. A., 1s quartered at the Ebbitt House. Colonia, H. McCov, of Baltimore, is quartered to the Riggs House. Hon. C. M. McGher, of Tennessee, is registered at the Ebbiti House.

HON, E. L. MARTIN, of Delaware, has taken rooms at Willard's. Dg. L. C. Powett, and wife, of New Haven, are guests at Willard's. Hon, F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Carlisle, Pa., has sooms at Willard's.

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J. W. Gerard, of New York; Alexander G. Cochran and James Andrews, Alleghany City, Pa., are booked at the Riggs House,
W. Honace Sopen, Baltimore; W. D. E. Andrews, Boekford, Ill.; G. D. Walcott, Jackson, Mich.; A. F. Ray, Haverhill, Mass.; M. J. Condon, Ricoxville, Tenn., and H. A. Newton, New Haven, Conn., are registered at the St. James.
Professor O. C. Marsh, of New Haven, Conn., Professor G. J. Britah and wife, Conn.; Professor F. Rogers and wife, Philadelphia, Professor E. C. Pickerin, Cambridge, and Robert W. Smith and wife, Philadelphia, are stopping at Wormley's.

The mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the well-known philanthropist, died at Nunda, N. Y., a few weeks are, in Ler ninety-fifth year. Her friends also speak of her uniform cheerfulness of character, unusual wit, and practical judgment.

AMUSEMENTS. National Theatre-" H. M. S. Pinafore." The company engaged at the National in the pro-uction of "H. M. S. Pinafore" bid fair to achieve is marked success in this city as in Philadelphia s or as winning popular applicase is concerned, al-cough as the engagement is only for one week and ther cugagements have been made for the follow ing weeks, the opera cannot have a long 'grun' here as in Philadelphia. Little need be said of the as in Philadelphia. Little need be said of the opera at the present that. In word and music it is delightful, airy, and joily, Having wan a prestige abroad which in this case is deserved, it ans become fashonable to see "Philafore, said the National will probably be trowded every night. Miss Comman and Mas Thompson deserve the compilments bestowed upon them as desephone and Little Entireasa. Mr. Benham, as Sir Jacob Porter, R. C. B., is irrestably furny. Mr. Young is an utmirable Captura Corcorna singing and acting with great perfection. Mr. Garner's Roigh Encistence is a highly creditable impersumition, and his sweet tenor voice renders him a valuable acquisition to Manager Ford's forces. Seats should be secured in advance, as it will producible difficult to secure good places on the evening of the performance.

The Opera Season, The repertoice for the open season next week will be as follows: Monday, "Maritana;" Toesday, "Fra Diavale;" Wednesday and Friday nights, the new opers, "Paul and Virginia;" Thursday night new opers, "Paul and Victinia," Thursday night and seturday matines, the ever popular, "Unimes of Normandy," Saturday night, "Paust," Especial preparation is being mode for the proper production of "Paul and Victinia," and no doubt the new opers will be received with as great favor here as it has been elsewhere. The entire reperious for the week is a brilliant one and entimees several opers, which are favorities to Washington and langues, especially that of "Fra Blawalo," with Castle as the bold brigand. A brilliant season may be expected.

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Congregational Church to-morrow evening. The ociety will be assisted by Mr. Theo. J. Toolt, the mor of New York, and Miss Elisa Baraldi, o tenor of New York, and Miss Ellias Barnid, of Baltimere, sepanno. Both of these artists have achieved high reputations. The Philharmonic So-ciety has been engaged carnisally and actively in the labor of raising the standard of music in this city, and their efforts in the past prove how effect-nally the work has been done. The membership embranes the leading weather of the city. Seats can be obtained at Ellia' music store.

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